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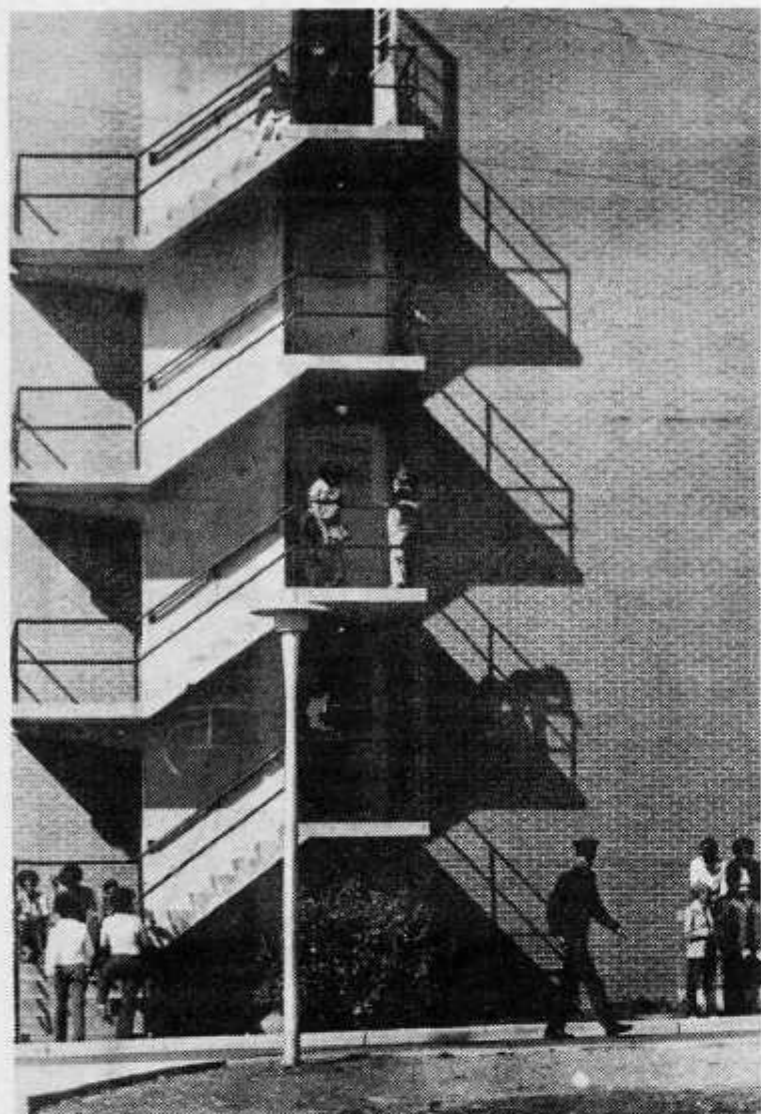
# THE A&T REGISTER

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'Oh What A Beautiful Day' is the perfect song to sing on this sunny, warm, spring day as coeds linger on the steps of Cooper.

## Murphy Renovation Slated

By Michael Hailey

Some students may be wondering what will happen to Murphy Hall once the new cafeteria is completed.

According to Dr. J.E. Marshall, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, the structure will be renovated into a Student Development and Service Center. Dr. Marshall stated that he wrote a proposal in 1971 to get financial assistance (\$422,000) from the State. He also showed the blue-prints of the renovated building as it is to be.

The center will include such aids as the offices of the Vice-Chancellor and dean of students for services and development, counseling and testing centers, career counseling and placement offices. On the second floor, the dean of Student

for Student Life, dean of Student Life, Human Relations, and other offices will be located.

As of now, these offices are located in different buildings across the campus.

According to Dr. Marshall's proposal, within the last six years, the student enrollment in the university has grown from 3,312 in 1965 to 4,445 at the end of the fall semester. The University houses slightly more than 61 per cent of the student body.

Increased enrollments result in the needs and demands for additional student services. With the enrollment rising such as it is, the university will have to make other plans for the future.

There are presently nine of the 11 service areas that are housed in five different facilities in spaces that are not only inadequate in size and accommodation, but

located, in some instance, two-thirds of a mile from fifty per cent of the residents who are to be served.

Though most of the locations are in the Dudley Building, many are spread across the campus. For example, the Office of the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs is located in the Dudley Building. The Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs is located in the Union, occupying two guest rooms. The Student Financial Aid Office is located in the basement of Brown Hall in a crowded suite of three offices.

Also according to the plan, Murphy Hall is an old building which can be successfully renovated and given new life. The building is structurally sound and is being utilized as a cafeteria, Marshall said. Because of design and size, it is not functional enough to adapt to rapid food preparation and service. Furthermore, its continuous use would not contribute to the development and maintenance of desirable educational and cultural experience that students should have in the selection and consumption of food.

Some of the many advantages the Center would offer would be an increase in, and improvement of, the quality of contacts and communication with more students, faculty and administration, which would reduce tension and improve understanding and personal worth as human beings, and other advantages as increased use of high quality services to students, according to Marshall.

## Bus Drivers Still Out

# Strike Causes Problems For Students

By Phyllis A. Mittman

For approximately ten weeks Carolina Trailways has been on strike causing numerous problems for those who depend largely on that bus line for long distance travel.

For the student, the strike has caused many problems. There are those far from home whose only means of getting here is by Trailways or with people from the same hometown. With the

present so-called gasoline shortage and Trailways strike, going home is virtually impossible.

Sara Wilson, a sophomore economics major, from Carthage, manages to get as far as Sanford, fifty miles from her destination.

She had this to say about the strike, "The Trailways bus strike has inconvenienced me very much because I have very few home people going to A&T and the bus is my only transportation

to and from home. I hope some agreement can be made soon. It's a shame to be 50 miles from home and can't get there."

Deborah Johnson, a sophomore psychology major from Raleigh, stated, "Since Trailways (buses) have been on a strike it has been quite difficult getting to Raleigh. Now I have to rely on the Greyhound buses. Sometimes there is not even a Greyhound bus going to Raleigh

which means not going home that weekend. Riding on the Greyhound

now costs two dollars more and it takes from 4 to 5 hours to get to Raleigh from Greensboro, which I think is very ridiculous.

By telephone the Trailways personnel promptly explained that they had no information about the strike and stated that, if they did, they could not reveal it. However, they let it be known that no definite end to the strike is in sight.



The Barkays blasting away in Moore Gym Friday night.

## Case Cites Economics Of Copyrighting

By Cynthia Shipley

For several years there has been the controversy of whether or not agencies had the right to make available copies of materials to the public, as many times as the copies were asked for and if the publishers had rights to royalties every time an article was copied.

Copy righting was instituted long ago and exists all over. It was originally to protect writers and publishers from illegal use of their materials, and there was a "gentlemen's" agreement that copyrighting was to be for scholarly use, and only one copy made.

"Now copyrighting," stated Binford Corley, director of

library services, has become a consideration of finance and economics. "Everything that had been involved in the argument came out in the Williams and Wilkins versus the National Library of Medicine. Williams and Wilkins is a publishing company and the National Library of Medicine is a government agency and the newest of the three large libraries.

everytime a piece was zeroxed most libraries would not have been able to afford the use of a zerox machine.

As it is now, there is an understanding that students will make one copy of an article or piece.



## Crippling Its Goals

Within the past month, several articles have appeared in the newspaper concerning the unanswered questions about the Student Government Association.

Over this time, the SGA has been under criticisms, especially the office of the president. Criticisms have been aimed at statements and positions made regarding to the function of the student government.

A most recent article indicated that there is strife within the administration itself. But it seems to us that this apparent friction can be worked out in order for the student government to function as it should.

Elections are just around the corner; and, within a few months, the current administration will have run its course. When persons are elected to positions, it is assumed they understand the responsibility accompanying the position.

Even with internal strife, the organization still has the duty to serve the student body. One purpose of student body meetings is to have contact with the students whom you were elected to serve.

Other means of communicating with the University family are through the media; but, if those in the positions to do so ignore the channels through which they can best be effective, then they cripple their goals.

Alternatives for combatting internal strife range from compromise to resigning, but in no way do we recommend the latter. Because an organization does not function harmoniously internally is no reason the students should be deprived of what it is to this advantage to know.

The major complaint has been their lack of SGA student body meetings during the past year. Communications create awareness, and we find this lack of meetings inexcusable.

## Almost Here

*Well, it's started. Short sleeves, clogs and shorts are on the scene since the sun has decided to linger for a while.*

*Rumor of the early arrival of spring has spread across the campus. Flowers seem to sense it as they peep between the green leaves. Spring...it's almost here.*

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## Attack Viewed As 'Egocentric'

Editor of The Register:

In regard to the article headlined, "Inman Voices Opinion on Student Body Meetings," I feel obligated to write you about the possible intention of this "concerned servant" of our Student Government Association and our president.

After reviewing other earlier articles as well as this one dealing with the above matter, I am compelled to conclude that Mr. Inman's continuous attack upon this governmental violation is egocentric in nature.

If Mr. Inman's concernment is that which he successfully reflects, then why must he continuously and ardently attack the failure to establish SGA meetings, rather than use his vice-presidential position to alter the president's judgment not to have these sessions, if that is her actual position?

And, if Mr. Inman is making use of his position to alter her point, it would be nice if it were apparent in his statements, so that persons like myself would minimize the questioning of your "honorable intentions," but the statement in quotes below reflects that all is not sweet between the prexy and the vice-president of our SGA, making one still question your purpose, Mr. Inman.

Also such statements as "If the persons running for office last year were not willing to meet

these obligations, they should not have run for office (SGA) to exploit the students' trust," surely these words were not directed at yourself, the secretary, or the treasurer...for they were naturally aimed at Ms. Marshall who is empowered to call such sessions. I don't know the objectives of such words, but if it is your purpose to deface Ms. Marshall, in turn to heighten your personal recognition by the student body...you have failed

and will always fail as long as you use low-down tactics.

Be not misled by my earlier writings; for this letter is aimed, too, at Ms. Marshall. Ms. Marshall, I don't know what you seek to prove, if there is anything, by not abiding by the SGA constitution; but, regardless of your purpose I know not any reason for you not seeking to diligently reschedule a meeting for the mass to be in attendance.

If you are presently working toward establishing a meeting, please notify the students of A&T in the next edition of this paper.

In conclusion, Mr. Inman, if you prefer to sustain such methods, it will inevitably increase the apathy of our

students and destroy our present SGA government that is capable of functioning to the max if allowed; but it will not if you, as an official, prolong the termination of a solvable problem by submitting to interviews that negatively portray your administration and its inability to iron our problems.

So it is my desire that the next stage of your interview season be geared toward the rectification of this and other problems, and less of disagreement in your administration. And, to Ms. Marshall, it is my hope that you immediately work to solve all problems within and without. Best of luck.

Appreciatively yours,  
Norman Smith

## Fork Drive Sponsored

Editor of The Register:

At the request of Lawrence Munson, director of Food Services, we, the members of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity are sponsoring a drive on campus to collect forks taken from Murphy and Brown halls.

Many students constantly face the problem of having no forks after getting their meals.

In a talk with Munson, he was quite concerned because the amount in the budget for silverware has already been spent.

Futhermore, he stated that due to the shortage of oil resources, he finds himself unable to obtain plastic tableware and that he only had enough to last through the week, then no more. He is trying to find means of making money for silverware; but if we, as

students, continue to walk out with them for our own personal use, we will have to use the brittle ones like we used Monday.

Unless we get some of the silverware back, we will continue to stand in line and wait until some is cleaned. We don't want to do that.

Our organization plans to leave some types of containers in all of the residence halls for deposits by the students, then collect it for the return to the dining halls.

Just remember while you wait in line; think of the forks in your rooms and the ones that are now jewelry on your wrists.

No questions will be asked.

Sincerely yours  
Robert L. Brooks, Jr.  
President  
Alpha Phi Omega



## How Much Federal Money Can You Count On?

# A Plan To Supply New Sources For Financial Aid

By Ted L. Mangum

Last semester the task of forming a student advisory council to the chancellor was put before me by Dr. Dowdy. Accordingly, the Student-Chancellor Advisory Committee was formed from an interested segment of the student body. We began to meet weekly with Dr. Dowdy, and, including our meetings with Dr. Dowdy, twice weekly among ourselves.

Complaints were plentiful and, thus, we spent the month of our birth as a committee, November and also all of December of last year meeting and registering complaints. These complaints were mostly about physical deficiencies on campus; and, before the close of last semester, the complaints had already become repetitious, probably because they are the same complaints that the Aggie family has raised for years. (The contents of these meetings should be circulating in the form of a newsletter by the end of this week before the Spring break.)

Therefore, the approach for this semester was centered around fewer meetings and more action on the complaints that we could eliminate ourselves. Last semester, we furnished the administration with a list of the complaints; and this semester we expect to see the administration follow up on eliminating as many of them as possible. But also we've begun working on positive solutions to the types of problems that aren't necessarily "Administrative controllable" complaints.

One such complaint that

found its way into each and every meeting between the committee and Dr. Dowdy was the question of "how, where, when, and how much financial aid could the student body count on for the up coming school year?" The question was never adequately dealt with for two basic reasons: as it is designed

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now, financial aid or the control and amount of it, go beyond the administrative level and, secondly, there is no simple solution to eliminating this problem.

But I felt a special commitment to those students who work long and hard with the committee, plus the students who seek and need an answer to this question to assure them of an educational future. I don't profess to have a fool-proof answer to this question; but, by working along with Edward Evans, owner and operator of Parkway Janitorial Services, we have begun to speak to an option (and possibly a solution for the future) for the students who may be forced, financially, to end their educational pursuits unless they can obtain financial assistance.

I'll attempt to develop the basic outline of the program, to those of you that might be concerned, in the form of the necessity for such a program and the possibility of such a program.

The necessity for financial assistance is easy to explain because many of us experience

financial difficulties personally. But I don't think that we realize how dependent the Aggie student body as a whole is upon financial aid of some sort. So I'll attempt to put this situation in perspective statistically by analyzing some data from the 1971-72 edition of "Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in N.C." A&T had an undergrad enrollment of 4,445 that year with 3,806 being full-time students and 3,081 receiving financial assistance of some form.

Using the entire enrollment, we can see that roughly 70% of the student body were recipients of some type of financial aid. But a better judgment, since part-time students don't usually apply for financial aid, is to measure the full-time students with the students requiring financial assistance. When you compare the 3,806 full-time students to the 3,081 recipients, you get 81% of the student body dependent upon aid; and these figures do not include the G.I. Bill or Social Security benefits. Furthermore, if you take into consideration the \$1,723,539 that A&T took in the form of student tuition and fees, \$1,669,357 was the financial aid that students had received and passed on to the institution, meaning that nearly 97% of what the school collected that year from the students was a direct result of financial assistance.

But, even without a statistical backing, I'd doubt seriously if anyone on campus would argue with the need for financial

assistance in some form among the student body. So it is quite understandable when A&T, along with other Black colleges, expresses alarm when the Nixon administration begins this fall to tighten the grip on student loans and channel those loans that are attainable through the banking or financial institutions. There must exist a necessary alternative for the student who is willing to work or who does not wish to spend his or her first couple of years after graduating paying back a large student loan, being confined to teaching in North Carolina for two years, or not even being able to secure a loan.

This article represents an attempt to develop that alternative. Parkway Janitorial is in the process of undergoing its expansionary stage. Parkway is already under contract to clean all the Pizza Huts in Greensboro, the Malibu Lounge, Spring Valley Beauty, The Long Building, and, later this week, will sign a contract with Home Federal; plus the company is in the process of negotiating other contracts. But the question surrounding Parkway's growth that Evans and I decided to deal with was "Why become just another Black business that becomes successful and defines its objectives in terms of gains and profits?" It was felt by both of us that Parkway's objectives and goals should be defined in terms of values beyond the monetary level alone. The necessity of the community could also be incorporated in Parkway's expansion and thereby offer a financial assistance option to the student that sought financial assistance.

A&T's Homecoming, CIAA, and various other Black oriented tournaments reap big profits for the business community of Greensboro; and, thus, the students body is justified in expecting more than rhetorical support from the business community. The businesses in Greensboro have a need for janitorial services and the student body has a need for financial assistance. By the businesses' employing Parkway, in turn employing students, businesses would actually be helping to finance the education of Aggie students and have their

businesses cleaned at the same time. Advantages for the students are the following:

1. Students won't have to wait semesters at a time before they find financial assistance.
2. Students will be able to meet school bills without commitments to repay upon graduation.
3. General office cleaning renders that the job can be done by a man or woman; thus sexual discrimination won't be a problem.

4. Though the average job might employ a student for two hours per night, 45 minutes is all it usually requires; thus the job is not real time consuming.

Students have adequate time for studies.

5. With financial pressure minimized, students can concentrate academically.

6. Student salary will be on a starting scale (about \$2 per hr.) competitive if not better than any other maintenance company in the area and the wages will incorporate any increase in tuition rate. (Example, if the tuition should increase by 14% at any time, the student's

wages would increase by 14% to bear the effects of the increase in tuition at the cost of Parkway instead of the student.

Advantages for businesses would be the following:

1. It allows businesses to take an active part in the education of the Black community in general and Aggies in particular.

2. Businesses will be patronized and supported by the community for the assistance it gives to the student body.

3. Buildings will be cleaner due to Parkway's evaluation policy that allows a businessman to express his satisfaction, dissatisfaction, or suggestions

on improvements concerning maintenance of his particular building.

Granted this is only a brief outline of the program and suggestions, agreements or disapprovals are welcomed. But, we hope that criticisms will be in the form of suggested improvements so that we can move to eliminate one of the main questions for many silent Aggies.

## Rising Pseudo-Psychic Beliefs

The rise of pseudo-psychic beliefs, cults, literature, etc. points to a significant trend. This trend is the increasing normlessness and lack of social integration.

For a long time, superstition, diabolism, and other "way-out" beliefs existed among various societies, including American society. It has been only the last couple of hundred years that these ways of thinking have been suppressed.

Suppressed is the appropriate word because they have not completely died out. Occasionally, they rise up in some form or the other, such as the Manson murders, the Church of Satan, and the pseudo-psychic mediums who exist.

In certain parts of the U.S., such as the Carolinas, Black people practise voodoo, and other magical rites, as our race in the West Indies, and our ancestors in Africa did.

We do not know if there is any validity to this or not. We have never tried it.

However, the suppression has again eased, so that the superstitious are beginning to have a field day.

A distinction is being made here

between the superstition and the actual existence of psychic phenomena such as clairvoyance, telepathy, etc.

The swing has been away from religion to some very impure forms of occult practices by the masses of the people.

Seemingly, the masses are not content to question their beliefs in a constructive manner. (All beliefs need to be questioned because they tend to become institutionalized and contrary to their original purpose.

By

Rosie A. Stevens

They are not even content to express some healthy doubts about the order of things.

Instead, they lack guidance, and will lazily accept anything thrust upon them. By way of example, we may note the number of copies of The Exorcist which have sold since the movie has been made. Contrary to the original religious nature of the book, a new craze seems to have sprung up.

This is very bad in one important way. Lazy thinking gives rise to religious intolerance because of the lack of social integration causing such a desperate clinging to anything.

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Latin American studies Program to be offered this summer. For information contact Dr. Ronald R. McIrvine, Director of Latin American Studies, U.N.C.-G.

Persons nominated for departmental awards for the Feb. 13 Honors Day may pick up their awards in Dr. Marshall's Office. Those who did not receive other awards designated for them may also pick up their awards in Dr. Marshall's office.



## Never A Big Sweat

# Howard Certain Of Victory

By Blannie E. Bowens

"I thought that we would win the game and it was never really a big sweat," stated a heavily sweating and drenched Howard Coach Marshall Emery after his Bisons had defeated A&T in triple overtime to win third place in the MEAC tournament in Baltimore.

Coach Emery was only joking about his team's win over the former champions. The 96-93 win was his first over A&T this season after two tries that were fruitless. A 68-point tie resulted from regulation play that saw A&T's Sinclair Colbert tie the score with 1:18 to go with two free throws. Howard could have won the contest in the first overtime, but the game was destined to become the longest in MEAC tournament

history.

Ron Johnson was the hero for the Aggies in the initial overtime as he sank both ends of a one and one free throw opportunity. With the Bisons leading and only one second showing on the clock, the 6-7 star was given two time-outs to think about the shots as the Howard team called two consecutive time-outs to disrupt Johnson's concentration.

The first shot rolled around the rim and then through the hoop as the pressure mounted. Johnson wasted little time sinking the second as the game went into the second extra period.

A&T led 87-85 with only 13 seconds to go when Vadnay Cotton missed the second of two free throws and a jumpball resulted with the missed attempt. Angelo Council fired in a short

jumper as only four seconds remained, but the third extra period was to be played this night.

Howard wasted little time gaining the win in the third period as Cotton fired in five of his 23 points in this period. The Bisons led 94-89 with 1:51 to go as James Outlaw, who scored 25 points, and Willie Daniels, who canned 18, connected to reduce the deficit to one at 94-93.

A highly questionable offensive foul on Raymond Perry gave Council two of his 21 points as time expired in the longest and, possibly, the best game in MEAC history.

A&T had lost to Morgan the night before by two points, 65-63.

## SPORTS

# UMES Wins MEAC Title

"Man, this is the first time I have ever been on any kind of championship team and I feel just great," remarked Talvin Skinner after leading the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore to its first MEAC crown.

Skinner personally fouled out the MEAC player of the year, Marvin Webster, while leading the Hawks past Morgan State 77-62 before 10,875 fans in the Baltimore Civic Center where Morgan had put the only loss against UMES' impressive 26 wins.

Webster was held to 14 points and only nine rebounds by the 6-5 Skinner, who captured the

most valuable player award in the tourney. Skinner snared 13 rebounds and scored 19 points while ending up on the first team for the tournament.

Rubin Collins, who is the MEAC's best guard and only a junior, hit for 20 points and collected 10 rebounds as he also was named to the first team all-tournament along with Skinner and Webster.

Morgan's Billy Newton and Howard's Archilles Carroll, who set a tournament record with 85 points in three games, were also named to the first team.

Two more UMES players, Joe Pace and William Gordon, were named to the second team along with South Carolina State's Alex Barron and A&T's James Outlaw and Ron Johnson.

Coach John Bates of Maryland got his share of the glory too as he was named the coach for the tournament.

## Conference Selects Pinckney As Coach Of The Year

By Michael H. Hailey

Coach Mel Pinckney is well pleased with the performance of his wrestlers, and with good reason because they placed fourth in the NAIA District 26 in Buie Creek.

Four wrestlers—Charles Simmons, Mel Fair, George Harris, and Danny Coleman—placed first in their respective weight classes. Coach Pinckney was chosen as Coach of the Year which is voted on by the coaches of the conference.

When asked if he celebrated, the serious minded coach stated, "I won't celebrate until we have a championship team. He also stated that he is "not" satisfied with the athletic program as a whole." "As for wrestlers, they are not committed to the team.

# St. Augustine's Captures Crown

By Robert Brooks

The Falconettes of St. Augustine's College captured the crown in the Third Annual Elizabeth S. Dowdy Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night with a 46-39 victory over the host team, the Aggiettes.

In the opening round, the Falconettes defeated Fayetteville State 44-43 in a real cliff hanger. The game was close throughout the entire first half with Fayetteville behind by two, 20-18. Fayetteville captured the lead at the end of the third quarter 34-30. St. Augustine's went ahead as it scored 10 consecutive points to lead 40-34 opening the final period. Fayetteville tied the score at 40 all with 2:06 seconds

remaining on a basket by Maggie Edwards.

But free throws by Mona Ruffin and Deborah Ladson pushed the score to 44-40 in the final minute of play. St. Augustine's committed two personal fouls in the final 15 seconds.

Barbara Smith hit the last of two foul shots and Carolyn Tunstall hit two to pull within one at 43-44.

After stealing the ball, a shot by Barbara Smith was short at the buzzer as St. Augustine's won 44-43 in a real close ball game. Sharon Felton led the winners with 16 points, for the losers, Katrine Owens had nine.

In the second game, the Aggiettes won 77-34 over Barber-Scotia with their most

productive point total in their short history.

Barber-Scotia led 1-0 on a free throw by Nevada Pryor, but the Aggiettes blistered the nets for 15 quick points before the Saberettes scored again and were well on their way to the victory and a shot at St. Augustine's in the finals.

A&T had three players in double figures, with Joyce Spruill leading the way with 18. Eva Patterson and Bonnie Crawford chipped in 14 and 11 points each. Nevada Pryor paced Barber-Scotia with 13 points.

In the consolation game for third place, Fayetteville really walloped Barber-Scotia 79-21 as they took their frustrations out on the outmanned Saberette team that was only behind 13-8 after the initial eight minutes.

Katrina Owens captured game honors in the rout with 20 points with aid of 16 points by Diane Wilson. Diane Feaster was the high scorer for Barber-Scotia with nine.

## Jive Five Wins With The Score 43-27 Over 'J' Company

By Robert Brooks

In quest of the basketball championship, Alpha Phi Omega routed the Dynamic Diodes 47-19 and the Jive Five won with a slight score 43-27 over the men of "J" Company.

In the first game, the Jive Five had only five men once again and still won behind Leonard Frye and Melvin Calloway.

After being ahead only 19-13, Calloway and Frye started hitting the offensive and defensive boards to control the game. With their strong board work, the Jive Five ran fast break in the final two periods to win easily after a slow first half.

Calloway led the scoring with 17 points. Chris Hammond was the high point man for the "J" Company with 8 points.

The winner of the APO vs Dynamic Diodes game was decided in the first quarter of action when the Diodes scored only two points in the first eight minutes to 18 for the APO men.

The reserves increased the lead at the half to 25-6.

The Diodes opened up their scoring in the last half by scoring 14 points, but the APO's countered with 22 to complete the run away. In the balanced scoring in which all but three men on the squad scored, Jerry Parker and Ardery White led the APO's with 10 points each. Jerome Simms was the high scorer for the Diodes with 10 points.

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